

De Haven Manufacturing Company. At No. 61 Furman street, Brooklyn. Mr. De Haven is a member of a number of clubs in Brooklyn, and both he and his wife are well known in society in that borough. Miss De Haven, with her parents and her twelve-year-old brother, Hugh, Jr., left their home at No. 4 Pierpont street, two days ago to spend the summer at Nantucket.

Henry Randall Wilson, who lives in the St. Denis, No. 230 Riverside Drive, was at one time connected with the banking firm of James N. Brown & Co. Later he formed the firm of Wilson & Stephens, dealers in bonds.

Mr. Wilson married Emma Louise Harding, of Brooklyn, in 1887. Ethel Harding, his eldest daughter, eloped with Edmund Putnam, of the publishing firm of G. P. Putnam's Sons, in April, 1907. His other daughters are Helen, Ruth and Louise.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

Buffalo, June 24.—Miss Marion Tanner, who was injured in the fire at Nantucket, is the nineteen-year-old daughter of Edward E. Tanner, an attorney of this city.

FAIRBANKS WINS BY POINT

Ex-Vice-President Declared Champion at "Horseshoes" in Indiana.

Indianapolis, June 24.—The Indiana Society of Chicago "came home" to-day to a farm bedecked with flags, giddy with merry-go-rounds, lunch pavilions, contest fields and a programme of stunts conceived by the Fatted Calf Club of this city for the occasion.

Ex-Vice-President Charles Warren Fairbanks engaged John M. Studebaker in a terrific competition of skill and chance in a game known as "Horseshoes." The game probably was as close as any contest of the sort ever held, since it was only by a marvelous effort that the former Vice-President cast the final shoe, hooked the stake and carried away the state championship.

The day of merriment began with an automobile procession in the rain to Louis F. Smith's farm, ten miles northeast of Indianapolis. In the leading automobile were George Ade, president of the Chicago Society; John T. McCutcheon, chairman of the committee on arrangements, and Edward M. Holloway, secretary.

About noon this committee was halted in Deadwood Gulch, outside of the Smith farm, by bandits, who tied Ade, McCutcheon and Holloway to trees, requiring them to obey the dictates of the Fatted Calf Club throughout the day.

FUN FOR CHIEF OF POLICE

Havana Official Amused by Peanut Pedler and Driver.

Colonel Charles M. Aguirre, chief of police of Havana, Cuba, who is visiting New York, was an amused spectator of a mixup between a hansom cab and a pushcart containing peanuts at 42d street and Sixth avenue last night. He later followed the driver of the cab, who was charged with reckless driving by the police, and was still more amused at the outcome of the chase, which resulted in the complainant's arrest.

Charles Morris, of No. 2156 Eighth avenue, was going up Sixth avenue, zigzagging from side to side, when he ran into the peanut cart of Peter Touille, of No. 306 West 32d street. A number of persons gathered, and the chief of police seemed amused at the frantic attempt of the pedler to gather up his peanuts before the street urinals made away with them, and at the cabman's drive.

Parade on the East 51st street station, appeared and, after quelling the horse, took Morris to the station house on Touille's complaint of reckless driving. The procession started up Sixth avenue with the bluecoat in the hansom, the pedler pushing his broken cart, the chief of police of Havana and the usual crowd of curious ones following.

At the station house it developed that Touille had no license, and he was arrested. "Most remarkable!" exclaimed the colonel, as he saw both defendant and complainant led away to their cells.

ORCHESTRA GOES ON STRIKE

Audience at Daly's Theatre Dismissed After Second Act.

The orchestra of the New Grand Opera Company, which is playing at Daly's Theatre, went on strike last night after the second act of "Tales of Hoffmann" and the eight hundred persons in the audience, following the instructions of the management, fled out of the theatre and to the box office, where they received their money back.

It appears the members of the orchestra had been told they would receive their pay after the second act. The money was not forthcoming, so they adjourned to the basement and held an indignation meeting, which finally resulted in the strike being declared. The management promised, however, to pay the salaries of the musicians, as well as of the singers, on Tuesday.

REAL ESTATE MAN WILL SAIL

Dean Alvord Forced to Retire from Business by Ill Health.

Dean Alvord and family will sail for Europe soon to be gone for a year or more. Mr. Alvord has been in ill health for some time, and it has culminated in his retirement from business. His physician has advised a long rest and complete relief from business duties. He was long active in real estate circles as president of the Dean Alvord Company.

The concern has been practically under the executive hand of Charles E. Bayless for the last year, and last week he was elected to the presidency of the company, to succeed Mr. Alvord, resigned. Frederick A. Phelps, the former treasurer of the company, was elected vice-president.

BRONX SEWER BOARD NAMED

New Commissioners Directed to Investigate Acts of Their Predecessors.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

Albany, June 24.—Frank Jerome Hoyt, of Pelham Manor; Henry C. Merritt, of Tuckahoe; and John L. Hayes, of Yonkers, were named as the new Bronx Valley Sewer Commission, which was grabbed by legislative act away from the Republicans during the present session.

They were appointed to-day by Governor Dix, who, about a week ago, signed the bill legislating the old commission out of office. The new commission, besides investigating the work of building the Bronx Valley sewer, is directed to investigate the acts of their predecessors.

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As proof that the corps of physicians of the Board of Health are thoroughly aroused over the appearance of the disease within the city limits, it was announced that every telephone operator in the Columbus exchange had been vaccinated as a precaution. This exchange building is in West 58th street, directly back of Mrs. Brice's home.

Mrs. Brice has been in this city only two days, having come from Washington to visit her mother. The day before she left Washington Mrs. Brice had been to a hospital in that city, owing to a slight eruption which had appeared on her skin. She says she was told there that she had a slight skin disorder, and was discharged.

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NEW COMMERCE RECORD

Amounted to \$3,312,383,506 in Eleven Months.

Washington, June 24.—A new record in the foreign commerce of the United States, surpassing that of any year's business in history, was made in the eleven months of the fiscal year ended with May. The imports and exports of the United States, as compiled by the Bureau of Statistics and announced to-day, amounted to \$3,312,383,506, which exceeds the record year of 1908 by almost \$3,000,000.

The balance of trade in favor of American business men from their foreign customers amounts to \$501,525,502 for the eleven months. It is doubtful if the balance at the end of the fiscal year will equal that of the previous record made in 1908, which was \$666,431,554.

The imports for May were \$1,730,241 and the exports \$1,582,109,055. The imports for the eleven months were \$1,405,429,002, and the exports \$1,906,954,504.

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When the Providence was within two days' run of Sandy Hook Giuseppe Tomaso, a fourteen-year-old Italian, who had boarded the vessel at Havre, was taken ill and died. His body was buried at sea, but the ship's surgeon took cultures from the intestines and brought them to Dr. Doty for examination.

The Providence was held until after the first bacteriological examination was made, and then Dr. Doty informed Captain Poncet that he could not release her until after a second examination. The first test was auspicious, but the second, while favorable, was not sufficiently satisfactory for Dr. Doty to release the steamship.

When it was decided to hold the Providence in quarantine over night the Health Officer gave permission for the removal of the one hundred saloon passengers on board, and they were taken up to the French Line pier on the large Thomas C. Millard, which is used in transferring steerage passengers from the piers to Ellis Island.

Colonel Astor sent a wireless message for a tug to meet him. His son, Vincent Astor, and his secretary engaged one of the Morn Tow Company's chartered tugs and met the colonel at Quarantine. He was later landed at the Battery and drove uptown in an automobile with a party of friends who were waiting for him. Colonel Astor said he had had a fine time on board and had made many photographs in France.

Dr. Doty said last night that while the second examination made at Quarantine last night was uncertain, he believed further bacteriological tests would show the death of the Italian boy on the Providence was not due to cholera.

If the result should be negative the Providence, with her second cabin and steerage passengers, will be permitted to go up to her pier this morning.

The Providence is the biggest and fastest French liner coming to this port. She carries a high class of passengers, and it is the first time in many years that a ship of her type has been detained at Quarantine for a suspicious case of cholera.

The Duc de Richelieu, travelling under the name of Jean Chappelle, was a passenger on the Providence. He said he would spend a few days in this city and then go to Canada, where he has business interests.

L. A. Stimson, father of the Secretary of War, accompanied by his daughter, Miss C. C. Stimson, also was a passenger.

Captain Poncet reported having encountered exceptionally heavy weather on the run from Havre. Many of the passengers were seasick.

Since the arrival of the North German Lloyd liner Berlin two weeks ago Dr. Doty has detained nine cholera patients. Berlin had one, the Europa one, the Duca degli Abruzzi five and the Laura two.

The fifth case on the Abruzzi was discovered yesterday in the first cabin. There was one death from cholera on the Berlin, two on the Laura and two on the Abruzzi.

CABIN PASSENGERS LAND

Duke of Richelieu and John Jacob Astor Among Those on Big French Liner.

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WOMEN LEAVE THE TOMBS

Says Hotel Owner Is a Big Coward, Whose Prey Is Defenceless Girls.

Miss Lillian Graham and Miss Ethel Conrad, who are charged with shooting W. E. D. Stokes, were released last night on bail of \$500 each. The District Attorney and Magistrate Freschi finally agreed to accept one of the bondsmen produced by their counsel, Clark L. Jordan, but not until after wordy and heated wrangling, lasting throughout the entire day, followed by a strong intimation on the part of counsel for the prisoners that they would swear out a writ of habeas corpus and see if a Supreme Court Justice would not accept his bondsmen.

Mrs. John Singleton, a sister of Miss Graham, arrived on La Provence, but owing to the detention of the steamer at Quarantine did not reach the pier until 7 p.m. Mrs. Singleton burst into tears when reporters told her that her sister was still in prison. She resolutely refused an attempt to question her as to whether or not she had brought with her letters from her brother, Miss Graham or any other papers bearing on the case, but she did make this significant remark: "I have come over to aid my sister, and I am convinced that I can do so." No explanation of that, however, would she give.

Mrs. Singleton was bitter in her denunciation of Mr. Stokes and "men of his kind."

"Mr. Stokes introduced himself to me when I was living at the Ansonia," she said. "He asked me on several occasions to introduce my sister to him, and finally I did so. It seems strange to me that when one considers what his reputation is no one has been willing to come forward and offer bail for my sister and Miss Conrad. It seems lacking in chivalry. Mr. Stokes' greatest pleasure in life is attempting to ruin and make miserable innocent girls and defenceless ones. He is too big a coward to trouble or attack girls who are protected. He is afraid to do anything of that kind. His prey is the defenceless ones. His own home is a place of debauchery."

Mrs. Singleton Was Distraught.

Mrs. Singleton said that her first news of her sister's trouble had come through the newspapers. "It nearly drove me mad," she continued.

"I happened to be in Paris at the time, and I did not know what to do. With Lillian in prison, I did not know how to cable her, and there was no one else in New York that I could cable to, for I didn't even know the names of her lawyers. I got the manager of the hotel at which I was staying to give me the address of an English lawyer. I wanted to sail at once, but I was taken ill and had to wait for La Provence."

"I love Lillian more than anybody or anything in the world. Ever since her father